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# THE High-Priced Butter

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Don't forget the opening of Manning's

Mr. G. M. Smith has accepted a posi-tion in the store of Mr. J. H. Rigby.

The Misses Elfe, of Charleston, are in Manning visiting their sister, Mrs.

Mr R. F. Freeland, known to many in this county, died at Mayesville last Sunday night.

The opening of the Manning Library will take place tomorrow afternoon The public is invited.

The Masons and the Knights of Pythias of Manning sent nice contribu-It is hard for a newspaper to gather

Died in Columbie on the 9th, instant

Cole L. Blease DuBose, aged 17-months son of Mr. and Mrs. John DuBose, formerly of New Zion.

The Womans' Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Orvin. Secretary.

Mr. George F von Kolnitz, Jr., Charleston, made a flying trip to Man-ning last Sunday, and after seeing some friends took an automobile for Sumter

The splendid sunshine is a boon to the tillers of the soil after so long a wet spell, and that the farmers are taking advantage of it is apparent on

Miss Amelia M. Abrahamson, of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society. of Denver, Colo., spent yesterday in Manning on her way to Charleston, Savannah and Jacksonville.

J. Pierpont Morgan, the greatest financier in America, and perhaps the world, died at Rome, Italy, Monday, at the age of 76 years. He had been in ill beaith for some time, and went abroad

Those in charge of the field day ex ercises are making elaborate preparations for the event and if the weather is favorable there will be a large crowd from all over the county in Manning on

There has been a dearth of local news since our last issue, very little of interest has happened, except that we understand Mr. W. P. Napier, of Silver, has gone to Marlboro and will return

Senator E. D. Smith had quite a loss from fire last Monday night, all of his outbuildings were destroyed on his farm

at Lynchburg, with about 500 bushels of corn, and his entire fertilizer supply for the coming crop. Owing to the inclement weather on the 17th, the Big Branch local school

improvement association has been requested to give their minstrel in the Paxville school auditorium again on Friday evening. April 4th. Admission adults 25c. chudreu 15c.

A travelling man was in Manning yesterday and he says that he was in Charleston Monday night and he saw in that city one of the greatest political demonstrations he has ever seen; that the interest manifested was for the coming year in an enthusiastic even greater than in the memorable manner, the members seemingly in-

According to the reports on file in the State Treasurer's office there has been purchased since January 1st, 800,000 tons of fertilizer, and that \$199,663 has been paid into the treasury by the fer tilizer companies. Clemson college gets 25 cents per ton. According to this the amount of fertilizer used this year will be more than last. The tax collected for

1912 amounted to \$183.302. State Dispensary Auditor Mitchum is after the dispensaries in Charleston, Co lumbia, and other dispensary counties which do not comply with the law regarding the sale of liquor. If he succeeds in making them comply it will put a stop to selling to drunkards, minors and others who are forbidden, it will also have the effect of cutting down the illicit sales in those counties where the law provides for the sale of alcoholic

Every indication points to a successful Field Day for the schools of Clarendon county on April 18th. The promotors have secured the means for a large number of valuable prizes from gold medals on down the scale. Every teacher and parent in the county should keep plumbing does for the house, and they rives. their pupils' attention fixed upon it, and let them be here in full force to win the time. If you have any trouble with events for which they enter must be ago I began using Chamberlain's Linithe prizes. While the time is now short, your digestion take Chamberlain's sent to Miss Katherine M. Richardson, ment and in two months I was well and

The general election to fill the vacancy in Congress, and the one in the Legislature takes place on the 29th, and the list of managers will be the same as at the election last November. The names will be published in THE TIMES in its issue of the 16th inst.

Miss Blake was a pupil of the Curry School of Expression, of Boston, and is a former teacher in the Presbyterian College, of Oklahoma.

An old friend living a long distance from the court house wrote us to ascer iain whether or not because of his inability to appear before the examining board would he lose his pension. There may be others who could not appear be fore the board, and they too, may feel anxious about this matter. We went to member of the board for the informa tion, and he told us most positively thespensioners who are on the rolls will not lose their places, and they need have

Mention was made by us last we k bout the suggestion of parties at Tur beville, relating to the Seaboard rairoad, and steps have been taken to ge uto communication with the proper auhorities. Capt W. C. Davis, who is chairman of a committee appointed by a citizens meeting sometime back, ha written to the general Superintenden-urging him to let it be known wha would be expected from this community to induce the railroad to come through this county by way of Manning on its way to the sea, as soon as he gets a reply the town will be asked to attend a mass meeting to take the matter into consideration. Manning would be greatly helped to have this road running through it, especially, if it will also traverse the Salem section of the county. It will open up a fine section and the development will be great from the start. There is no foer lands in this county than those in Salem, neither is a more thrifty people, with that section closely connected with the county seat it will mean much for us and for Upon the railroad proposition all can pull together for it is to the in erest of everybody.

### Delegates Letter.

I wish to thank the dear members of Cypress Grove No. 89, Woodmen Circle of Turbeville, S. C., for honoring me so highly to represent their Grove at the grand convention which was held a Greenville, S. C., on March 18th and 19th. I feel like I have been benefite. a whole lot by being at this great convention. I was a stranger there, did no know any one at all, but when I go here I certainly met some nice people, and soon had met over one hundred sisters of the W. C. Also I wish to hank a certain young man of New Zion. S. C., for his kindness to me on our trip ard while we were in Greenville. I certainly will never forget him, and he will always be warmly welcomed in my home, and I feel like I can't thank him nough for his kindness to me. I think shall visit Greenville again in the near future, as I have some dear friends up there. The convention will mee next in Charleston, in 1915, and I hope to be present if I am living, either a delegate or visitor. Charleston degree team and Greenville team drilled against each other and Greenville won heard the prize was \$250 and a loyel bunch of carnatious We also had a re ception in the hall and invited the W. O. W. to be present, and a great man were present. First served were all kinds of sandwitches, crackers, swee material for its readers when there is pickle course and hot coffee. Immediabsolutely nothing stirring in the news ately after the reception the Greenville ately after the reception the Greenville string band furnished music and all the young folks as well as married folks en-The first race in the congressional joyed themselves two steping, wallzing contest is over, and the voters will now and playing other plays. That trip is prepare to make their choice for the long to be remembered by me and on final rush.

I will never forget. I bave come back home with this in my heart, I am going to do more work for the W. C., than I ever have done.

The following officers were elected Miss Mary C. Delaheenty, Guardian; Mrs. Moziogo, Advisor; Mrs. Connot, Banker; Mrs. Finnugas, Clerk; Mrs. Lewis, Attendant; Mrs More, Chaplain Mrs. Steller, Inner Sentinal; Mrs. Foster, Outer Sentinal; Mrs. Brewer, Poster, Guardian; Managers, Mrs. Way 1st. Mrs. Ayers 2od, Mrs. Cole 3rd; Suprem-Convention Delegate, Mrs. Ware; Alternate, Mrs. Ula Shuler.

ORILLA JOHNSTON, Deputy of Clarendon County W. C.

# The Civic League.

The regular monthly meeting of the Civic League for January was held in the Ladies Room of the court house: the following ladies being present Mesdames A. H. Breedin, David Levi Charlton DuRant, C. B. Geiger, G. M. Smith, J W. Rigby, R. B. Lyons, and Misses Rita Huggins, Valley Appelt, and Julia Burgess. Mrs W. C. Davis as president and Mrs. L. H. Harvin as ecretary conducted the meeting.

The following committees were ap-

pointed by the president: Court house committee—Chairman Mrs. C. B. Geiger; Mesdames A. S Briggs, R. B. Lyons, J. H. Rigby, W. E Brown, A. H. Breedin, I. I. Bagnal and Miss Julia Burgess.

Committee on library Chairman

Committee on library-Chairman, Mrs. L. H Harvin, Mesdames W. M Brockinton, J. A. Weinberg, J. A. Misses Pauline Wilson, Bessie Harvin, and Lucy Sohnson.

and Lucy Sonson.

Committee on depot—Chairman Mrs
(harlton DuRant, Mesdames G. L
Dickson, A. S. Todd, I. I. Appelt, H.
D. Clark, S. I. Till and D. Levi. Committee on cemetery-Chairman

Irs. J. W. Rigby, Mesdames F. M. Sauls, G. H. Huggins, S. R. Venning. T. F. Coffey, Jno. S. Wilson, D. M. Bradham and Miss Lou Huggins. Committee on street santation-Mrs

F. O Richardson, Chairman—Medames Joe Sprott, R. C. Wells, R. E. Harlee, S. O. O'Br, 20, T. M. Mouzon, F. Bradham and John D. Gerald. Committee on entertainment, Chairman Mrs. J. A. Cole, Mesdames T. M. Mouzon, J. A. Weinberg, A. C. Bradham, G. M. Smith, A. I Barron, and Misses Rita Huggius and Valley Ap

Two new members Mrs. S. R. Venning and I. I. Appelt were enrolled. After discussing and planning work for the coming year in an enthusiastic tensely interested, the meeting adjourn

### Fire at Pinewood. Pinewood, March 26 -On yesterday

fire destroyed the home and several out buildings of Mr. John J. Broughton, about two miles southwest of here. The building caught on top of the roof from a spark from the stove flue. Mr. Broughton was within about a hundred yards of his home riding hors-back, coming in from -antee Swamp when he noticed the blaze about half way be tween the chimneys in the body of the house. At the time the wind was high and the fire burned very rapidly. The loss is only partially covered by insur-ance. A piano and a few other articles were all that were saved. It was about 12:30 noon when the fire was first seen.

# Look to Your Plumbing.

You know what happens in a house in which the blumbing is in poor condi-tion—everybody in the house is liable to contract typhoid or some other fever. should be kept in first class condition all

### Writing Is Safer Than Heeling.

The Times editor has been criticised by some people because he exercised the same right as the friends of other candidates, which was to recommend the candidate of his choice. He sent out postal cards recommending Hon. Edwrote letters to the voters, no one com- mother. plained of this, then why should The one of the caudidates had men working woman do? in this county from the adjoining county of Sumter, a county not in this dis-

We believe it should be the rule of the Democratic party to forbid this cus tom of having men run over the county in the interest of candidates for office. f the candida's cannot go in person hen they should be permitted to have emp re is at the fireside." their friends write letters, if this were the custom there would be less ground when he said, "Paradise is at the feet for the suspicion of corruption-the of mothers." use of money to buy up the electorate circulation of false reports about candi-dates; few men would dare to put in

The main reason which prompted the ed for to write and send out the postal as his model. ards, was that his friend Hughes, on Benj. Fran account of illness in his family, was unthle to get over the county as he deired, and being his friend, he saw no impropriety in recommending him to the voters of the county when he had trunk just as she left them. He looked one this it was then up to the voters o say for themselves whether Mr.

Hughes appealed to them or not, and vote accordingly. Everybody who knows The Times editor, is aware that he has reuse enough to know he cannot dictate to the people of Clarendon, and he would not attempt such a thing, but he will always stand ready to recommend the ight every man has; those to whom his choice is recommended have the ight to accept or reject it.

But when it is made to appear by the pponents of the man recommended that it is in a spirit of dictation the ecommendation was made, so far as he editor is concerned, he spurns such suggestion, and regards it a reflection on the intelligence of the people themelves-the idea of political agitators attempting to poison the public mind with such rot; no doubt the very ones who did this criticising, not only wrote etters themselves, but went out and nade personal appeals for their candi-lates—perhaps too, for a consideration.

It was common report on the streets after the meeting at which the candi lates appeared that corrupt methods was being resorted to, that men who have the reputation of having influence "were greatly and well influenced" in he interests of a certain candidate. What there is in this we do not know, nade on that day; m-u who were sup-Otters of one candidate became suporters of another, not merely changing their vote but actually getting out and working. Now if the writing method was adopted the corruptionists. there were any, would not be able to ly their trade, matters not how big the money bag was, and the voters would to to the polis to vote as they should,

The Times editor has known the people of this county many years, he has ations to come and keep our ideals and been honored by them, in return he has dways tried to be true to them and when ne extreised the right to recommend a candidate who is his friend, it was not is an editor but as a citizen. Every day men would come to him and ask who the candidates were: they came to him necause they believed he had a good opportunity to know them, in each case they were told that all of the candi-Jates were good men, but his individual choice was Mr. Hughes Was there anything wrong in this? If there was not, then there certainly could be no wrong in his writing postal cards, practically saying the same. This is not tically saying the same. This is not intended as an explanation to the e-itor's political enemies, but merely a vance and rear guard of armies of the word to his friends, to whom he owes Confederacy are finished. Your gallan-

There is no case on record of a cough, old or la grippe developing into bronhitis, pneumonia or consumption after Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has been taken The genuine is in a yellow been taken The genuine is in a yellow emv's guns. You are now but a small package. Refuse substitutes. The remnant of the grandest army that the Dickson Drug Co., Manning, S. C., Leon Fischer, Summerton, S. C.

Attractive prizes for the winners in Clarendon's Field Day Exercises to be neld at Manning, Friday, April 18th,

Declamations by Girls:-1st prize, gold medal. Oratorical contest by boys:-1st prize, go d medal. Spelling:-Grade 2, gold stick pin.

Grade 4. Grade Grade Grade 7. Grade 8 Grade 10. Reading:-

Grade 1. Andrersen's Fairy Tales.

Grade 5, Lorna Doone. Grade 6, Ivanhoe.

Sewing:-Quilt Scrap, silver thimble. Apron, silver thimble Best Loaf of Bread, bread knife. Best Loaf Cake, cake plate.

 Tabie, a square.
 Axe-belve, an axe. Bread-board, a saw. Chicken-coop, a hammer. 5. Book-shelf, a plane Athletic Contests for Girls:-

Hoop race, brass jardiniero Hopping relay race, clock. For Boys:-

bas- bail bat. 2. 100 yard dash (over 12 years), base ball glove. Three-legged race. Will be announced later

In addition to the prizes a large silk banner will be awarded the rural school winning the most prizes. It has already

yet every one has time to prepare for it if they get busy and mean business.

Tablets and you are certain to get quick day, April 12.

Manning, S. C., not later than Saturhave not suffered with rheumatism day, April 12.

MY IDEAL WOMAN. Miss Sue B'ake, of Greenwood, will be in Manning on Thursday, April 10. and has consented to give a recital in the other candidates. The man who man." But the thought that comes the the school auditorium for the ben-fit of received one of these cards had sense nearest to expressing it is summed up the School Improvement Association. to know that it did not contain the in the one word "Mother." There is slightest suggestion of dictation - it no word in the whole language it at slepartment is in charge of Mrs. W. F. was solely a recommendation of a can-brings with it more feeling and appe wis Ducker, phone 690 Sumter, S. C. didate, a man whom the editor knew to more people. No name is more sweet. well, and in one whom he has all con-fidence, both in his audity, and his in-portant things. The queen that sits 1 agtegrity. The oth r candidates had on the throne of home, crowned a act friends who feel the same way, they sceptered as none other can be i :-

Think of the trust committed to h er. Times editor be the subject of criticism an immortal soul inhabiting a mo read for doing just what the releads of the body, to be mused and trained and defor doing just what the triends of the body, to be mused and trained and deother candidates did, and which they had a right to do? We think it was more becoming to adopt the writing course than to run over the county to make personal appeals, especially do we think the writing course was the more dignified, when we consider that more dignified, when we consider that come of the rendeduce had more working. Napoleon knew the power of mochers

when he said "the great need of F rance is mother Scotland knew also when she insists 'an ounce of mother is worth a pound of clergy."

One of the ancient orators in speaking of the Roman mothers said. "the Mohammed expressed a great truth

John Gray said "the hand that rocks and there would be less liability for the cradle is the band that rules the

In studying the biography of great writing an injurious statement about a men, they nearly all give the credit of caudidate unless they had the proof to their greatness to their mothers. Henry Clay, the pride and honor of our country, ever spoke of his mother

Benj. Franklin referred to his mother in the tenderest tones of perfection. Thomas Gray reverred his mother's nemory. After his death her gown and

to her as his model. Francis Marion, "The Swamp Fox," gave his mother credit for his greatness. In Bible history, Judah's wicked Kings and their awful reigns were a reflection on their mothers.

Who does not give Mrs. Wesley share in her sons' greatness?

John Randolph was once heard to say that the only thing that saved him from atheism was the remembrance of the hour when a devoted mother, kneeling by his side, took his little hand in hers and taught him to say, "Our Father, who art in Heaven." And what of our own experiences?

We see what the mothers empire is. Of course she has to be qualified for it. She does not have to be the best educated woman in the community (the better educated though, the better; she does not have to be the wealthiest woman in the community; she does not have to be the handsomest or the best dressed woman in the community; she does not have to be the most popular socially; and God deliver us from the suffragette who can quaff the cham-pagne, handle the poker chip, puff the cigarette, indulge in profanity and such things that are entirely un-womanly. But the broad minded, unprejudiced, unselfish woman whose great heart goes out to humanity and is ever ready to lend a help ng hand, who is kind and ut we do know there were changes gentle, and who takes a deep interest in the religious life and whose heart is centered on God, who is loyal to he

fireside, who keeps in touch with the social life and gets all the indocent pleasure she can cram into her life without a sacrifice of other essential things; who keeps herself informed as far as possible and her mind bright Such a woman, whether she be a mother in reality or not, is a mother in ree from the suspicion of having been spirit—such a woman is "my ideal wo-wrongly influenced.

spirit—such a woman is "my ideal wo-wrongly influenced. "mother linger with us and the gener-

our lives on a higher plain. MRS. OLIVER O'BRYAN. Order For The Reunion.

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vited to the beautiful and lovely city of

Aiken, where you will receive a wel-

come such as you will never forget-

the reunion of 1913-you will ever re-

member as a green spot on memory's

waste. You will meet compades that

you have not seen since we parted at

Appomattox and Greensboro. With

your comrades in Aiken on the 23rd and

and 24th of April you can talk with one

another about how you have fought

largely superior numbers of the enemy'

troops of all arms and how your contin-

uous contact with the eneny's troops

taught you to repose without fear under his guns, to fight him when found and

quietly to make your bivouse under the

pleasure to present to you in Aiken your beautiful sponsor, Miss May Meets

of Columbia, and her accomplished

maids of honor, Miss Henrietta John-

son of the old historic town of Camden,

and Miss Laura Douglas of Winnsboro.

which, too, is not without history. All

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. E Larisy, Chief of Staff and Adjutant

NOTICE

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said store house, also all accounts, notes

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Notice of Discharge.

Turbeville, S. C., March, 29, 1913.

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try in action, your cheerful endurance and suffering from hunger, fatigue and exposure render you worthy of all commendation. A half century ago, for four long years, you were scarcely free for a moment without the range of the enworld ever saw. Comrades, you are in-

# Field Day,

2nd prize, Waterman's fountain pen-2nd prize, Waterman's fountain pen-

Uncle Remus and the Little

Grade 2, Little Lord Faunt'eroy. Grade 3, Two Little Confederates. Grade 4, Red Rock. Grade 7. My Novel.

Under and by virtue of an order of Hon. I. C. Strauss, Referee in Bankreptcy, I will sell at public outery to the highest bidder for cash, on Friday, the 11th day of April, 1913, at 12 o'clock the highest bidder for cash, on Friday, the 11th day of April, 1913, at 12 o'clock Best Pound of Butter, Glass Dairy poon, at the store house formerly occu-Churm. pird by J J. Nettles, at Alcolu, S. C. Wood-work:the entire stock of goods, wares and

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Standing broad jump, base ball Running high jump, base ball. Bun race. Will be announced

years and could not get my right hand The digestive organs perform the same bee, ordered and will be displayed in to my mouth for that length of time, functions in the human body as the the Bank of Manning as soon as it ar- writes Lee L. Chapman Mapleton, Iowa writes Lee L. Chapman Mapleton, Iowa.
"I suffered terrible pain so I could not The names of contestants with the sleep or lie still at night. Five years

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can do—the reforms she can institute in wo-man's work, in business, in schools and the home, in matters of hygiene and health. It will constantly give practical advice as to how women may earn a living without sacrific-ing any of the womanly attributes.

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Clarendon County Schools Field Day Exercises

To Be Held at

# Manning Friday, April 18th, 1913.

Opening Exercises, 10:30 A. M.

Song, "America."

Declarations. Open to girls only. One from each school. Selection must not exceed five minutes.

Oratorical Contests. Open to boys only. One from each school. Selection must not exceed five minutes. Spelling. Grade 2. Hunt's Progressive Course. Book I, Pages

1 through 32.

Grade 3. Hunt's Progressive Course. Book I, Pages 33 through 51.

Grade 4. Hunt's Progressive Course. Book I, Pages 52 through 80.

Grade 5. Hunt's Progressive Course. Book II, Pages 1.

through 32. Grade 6. Hunt's Progressive Course. Book II, Pages 33, through 59.

Grade 7. Hunt's Progressive Course. Book II, Pages 60, through 96. Grade 8. Payne's Common Words Commonly Misspelled.

Pages 1, through 36. Grade 9. Payne's Common Words Commonly Misspelled.

Pages 37, through 72. Grade 10. Payne's Common Words Commonly Misspelled Page's 73. through 121.

Reading. Grade 1. Wheeler's Primer. Wheeler's First Reader.

G. de 2. Wheeler's Second Reader. Grade 3. Stepping Stones to Literature-Third Reader. Grade 4. Hill's Fourth Reader. Grade 5. Hill's Fifth Reader.

Grade 6. Riverside Selections for Sixth Grade.

Grade 7. Riverside Selections for Seventh Grade.

fanual Contests. Sewing Quilt Scraps. To be made on Field Day by girls under 14 years. Apron. To be made before Field Day under Teacher's super-

Table, Axe-helve, Bread-board, Chicken Coop, Book-shelf.

vision by girls over 14 years. Best Loaf of Bread. Best Loaf Cake. Best Pound of Butter.

Dinner 1 to 2 O'clock. Athletic Contests. For Girls-1. 50-Yard Dash.

Wood-work. Things to be brought in by the boys.

 50-Yard Dash (12 years or under).
 100-Yard Dash (over 12 years). 2. Basket Ball Throw. Hoop race. 3. Three legged Race.

4. Hopping Relay Race. 4. Standing Broad Jump. 5. Running High Jump.

6. Bun-race. Base Ball Game. Basket Ball Game.

ing and reading. 2. No pupil will be permitted to enter more than one Literary

1. Each school is entitled to one entry for each grade in spell -

3 . Entrance into Literary Contests will not debar from Ath. letic or Manual Contests. 4. The names of contestants, with the events for which they

Manning, S. C., not later than April 12. We hope to present a banner to the country school winning

are entered. must be sent to Miss Katherine M. Richardson,

the most prizes. No high school elligible. Everybody is invited and urged to come and bring well-filled baskets. Instead of attempting to serve dinner as it was done last year, the group or community plan has been adopted. This will not necessitate any tables, and much time can be saved. will not necessitate any tables, and much time can be saved

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